THE STORY OF TWO JEALOUS GENERALS AND AN INNOCENT SECRETARY.

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Outside the Grand Ducal Court of Geroistein you wouldn't imagine that such a thing could happen. And yet all has bappened under our very eyes and within the last few weeks. It is opera bouffe run riot in the midst of that venerable circle of cronies retary Endicott is a very estimable gentleman, no t, add possesses a name which would in certain cirles be considered as giving tone to almost any Adm ration to which he migat choose to attach himself, as he loss to Mr. Cleveland's. But what he was about when in annual report, published the other day, he di-tly and specifically charged General Mil-s disobedience of orders in accepting the ter of the Apaches has puzzled a good many cople; the more so as on the very same night that anowed his report to go to the public he entertained Gen-eral Miles at dinner in his own house. People who thought the Army regulations were still in force expected General Miles to be immediately put under arrest and tried by court-martial. But apparently these regulations had fallen into a state of "innogaous desuetude," and in their place the orders drafted for the armies of the Grand Duchesse of Gerolstein had been adopted by Secretary Endicott. Mysterious as the whole proceeding of the War Department in the case of General Miles may appear, I think that I can furnish a satisfactory explanation of it all. But to do it I must take another start.

There has always existed a certain jealousy, and I might almost say enmity, between Adjutant-General Drum nd General Miles. This is an open secret in Army circles when it is said that General Drum has done everything in his power to injure his rival. On the other hand, General Miles has not been idle either, though nobody
has ever accused him of resorting to underhanded methods in dealing with General
Drum. The latter might, without doing
him in justice be called a "Coburger," an officer who has had the good fortune of always securing soft berths for himself and his friends. General Miles, on the other hand, has been in active service on the frontier during a large part of his life, and is known all over the country as splendid " Indian tighter." I find in the Army Register, pposite General Drum's name and under the head, "Ser ice for which brevetted," the following notes:

Meritorious and faithful services during the War.

Patthful and meritorious services in the Adjutant General's
Department during the War. Opposite the name of General Miles I find

Gallant and meritorious services in the Battle of Chancel-orsville, Virginia. Gallant and meritorious services in the Battle of Spottayl-ana, Virginia.

rana, Virginia.

Highly nortiones and distinguished conduct throughout the campaign, and particularly for gallentry and valuable services in the battle of Ream's Station, Va.

This indicates, I think, very clearly the difference of the service rendered by the two men. It is of course no reflection upon General Drum to say that he saw less active service than did his rival. It was simply his misfortune. That he would have dis-tinguished himself had be had the opportunity admits of but little doubt. Indeed his record at the battle of Chapultepec, where he was brevetted for "gallant and mericonduct" shows this beyond peradventure, he record explains, partly at least, the But the record explains, partly at least, the feeling of jealousy existing between the two soldiers. This feeling is intensified by the fact that both are candidates for the vacancy in the grade of Major General, which I believe will occur in about two years. By that time General Drum will have arrived at the age at which he must retire according to law. To see his rival, who is said to be a great favorite with the President, promoted, as it is not unlikely that he will, must be somewhat gailing to teneral Drum, and it is human, perhaps, that he should give his feelings of envy a little play once in a while. The opportunities are not wanting, for in Secretary Endicotts absence Adjutant-General Drum is frequently made Lord High Executioner of the War Department, or in other words, Acting-Secretary of War. This, by the way, is said greatly to offend General Sheridan, and I don't wonder. It seems odd—mind you, always outside the limits of the Grand Duchesse of Gerolsicia—that the Adjutant-General should be made, at intervals, for a few days the superior of the General of the Army; now deem it?

that the Adjutant-General should be made, at intervals, for a few days the superior of the General of the Army; now doesn't it?

General Miles, before starting to whip Geronimo last summer, had his headquarters at Fort Leavenworth. There is a military prison at Fort Leavenworth to which a Mr. Budlong, a nephew of Secretary Endeott chaldes of the Secretary's ancestors), was sent as a sort of trader. Mr. Budlong resigned his commission as Lieutenant in the Army to take the tradership, which is worth \$15,000 a year. The old trader was get rid of by threats of investigations into certain money transactions of his, though they could not have been so very whicked after all, for Secretary Endicott's nephew still retains the old trader, I hear, in his employ. General Miles took the part of the old trader at the time of his removal, and made things worse by complaining of the work turned out of the prison workshop over which Budlour seems to have had some control. The shoes were bud, the soles failing off the minute they get near water; their supplies manufactured at the prison were of a similar character; in short it was complaint after complaint. If did not serve to heal General Miles's difficulties with General Drum, for the latter had a certain interest in retaining Mr. Budlong at his post. But the climax of the lifeching between the two Generals seems to have been reached when General Drum, in the capacity of Acting Secretary of War, refused to grant a leave of absence to General Miles, for which the latter applied immediately atter the Apache campaign in order to visit a sick child. Of course the leave was granted as soon as Secretary Endicott returned, but for the time bottog General Drum enjoyed a short and questionable triumph over his rival.

No one was more surprised, I dare say, than General

being General Drum enjoyed a short and questionable triumph over his rival.

No one was more surprised, I dare say, than General Miles himself, when reading the report of the Secretary of War, he saw himself charged with disobedience of orders. Of course he asked for an explanation. According to his light he had obeyed orders issued to him by the President himself. With an astonished smile, expressing only sweetness and goodwill toward his guest of the previous evening, Secretary Endicott asked:

"But, General, have I really censured you in my report! I certainly was not aware of it."

"Indeed you have, Mr. Secretary," General Miles replied, "and here it is. Read for yourself."

And there sure enough the Secretary saw, it is said, for the first time in his own report signed by his own hand a charge made against General Miles evere enough to warrant his immediate arrest and contemarial. Of course I am not pretending to quote that exact language used in this strange confession of the Secretary's, but repeat only the substance of what to high it is the talk of the town. General Miles, I understand has a very decided opinion, as regards the authorship of the Secretary's report, and after what has taken place between him and the adjutant-General I don't wonder that he has.

All's well, however, that ends well—at least in Gerolstein. To-day a general army order was issued, "adding Southern California to the Department of Arizona under command of General Nelson A. Miles, and removing his headquarters from Prescott, Arizona, to Los Angeles, Canifornia."

This, it will be seen, is rewarding General Miles's discondance of orders with a vengeance. It enlarges his command and changes his headquarters from a freary desert to one of the lovellest spots in the country. It is balsam upon wounds inflicted by the Secretary's wicked partner. And General Druches discined the sell partner and General President Cleveland still hopes that the two Generals after this little episode will kiss and make up. Were there ever stranger doing

PERFORMANCE OF THE AMATEUR COMEDY CLUB The Amateur Comedy Club gave its initial performance for this season at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms last evening, in aid of the Bethlehem Day Nursery for Befriending Children and Young Girls. Every sent was filled when the curtain rose on the first piece, "Sun-shine" and "Anything for a Change" were the two comedictias given by the members of the club, who had the assistance of Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Miss Einsee and other amateurs. The audience showed appreciation of the clever acting and of the situations of the pieces by generous appliause, both during the performances and at the close. Numerous floral pieces were presented to the members of the club. The proceeds of the entertainment amounted to over \$500, and will be a material assistance to the charity. The club will repeat its performance this Svening for the same object.

WHERE TO EXHIBIT THE STEWART ESTATE. A well-known picture dealer, in talking of the coming sale of the Stewart pictures, said yesterday: "When the sale was decided upon there was much discussion as to the most desirable place in which the pictures could be exhibited prior to the saie. The advice of several experts was sought, and mine was asked among the number. My was sought, and mine was asked among the number. My suggestion was considered favorably for some time, and some of the family, I believe, still think it was the best effered. My advice was that the pictures and brie-a-brac-thould be piaced on view in the house itself and an ad-nission fee charged. The curnosty felt by the public as to the interior of the white-marble mansion would of itself have attracted large numbers of people who would not go by see the pictures alone. The saic might have been held present the picture of the picture gallery of the house. Judge Hillon, however, decided otherwise, and the American Art Association Rooms were chosen as the most suitable for the purpose."

SPEAKERS AT THE NEW-ENGLAND DINNER. New-England Society will celebrate its eighty-first anniversary and the 266th of the landing of the Pilgrims by a dinner at Delmonico's on Wednesday night. The appliby a dinner at Delmonico's on Wednesday night. The appli-cation for seats is far beyond the number that can be pro-vided. The speeches this year promise to be of unusual interest. The following are the speakers: Chauncey M. Depew, General Sacrunan, William waiter Phelps, the Rev. Dr. H. J. Van Dyke, Jr., Dr. Taimage and H. W. Grady, of The allanta constitution. The speakers who will reply for "sister societies" are not yet agreed upon.

WHITTIERS SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY. AMESBURY, Dec. 17.—John G. Whittier to-day celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday at Oak Knoll, Danvers, where he received the congratulations of hosts of friends. The day was observed by some of the schools in reading and reciting selections from some of his works, and also in the same manner by some of the literary societies.

MR. MANIELL'S NAW PLAY. This afternoon the first matines performance of "Tan-gled Lives" will be given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. "Since its production," said Augustus Pitou, Mr. Mantell's manager, yesterday, "the play has steadily in-creased in popularity. Despite the bad weather and un-favorable season we have had good houses every night, and they have grown larger as the week has run on."

MR. DEPEW, DR. DWIGHT, SENATOR EVARTS AND

A HEARTY WELCOME FOR THE PRESIDENT.

OTHERS MAKE ADDRESSES.
Timothy Dwight made his first bow as president of Yale University before the Yale Alumni Association last night at Delmonico's. Old Yale and young Yale turned out in equal force and with equal unanimity to welcome the new head of the University and a more solid body of actual Yale graduates could and a more solid body of actual Yale graduates could hardly be gathered at an annual college celebration. The very warmth, in fact, of the reception, with its rather explosive quality of enthusiasm, must have startled the nerves a trifle of the genial but dignified Doctor of Divinity.

Divinity.

Yale dinners in New-York always bring together a set of representative, even distinguished, men. And last night's dinner was no exception. The long tables were lined with strong, fine, handsome faces, with here and there a fringe of gray heads or youthful beards. The hall was decked with the same French and American hall was decked with the same French and American flags which wave impartially over all the colleges. The floor was a mass of black coats and shining shirt fronts and the high guest table, with its flowers and candelabra, backed by the tall mirrors in the wall, was the only bit

of color to the scene.

Chauncey M. Depew, the perennial president of the Alumni Association, wielded the gavel, of course. At his right was President Dwight, with a gray run of his right was Fresident Dwight, with a gray run of whiskers straggling across beneath his chin, his eyes full of quiet humor and enjoyment. Beyond him was the sharp, keen peaked face of Senator Evarts, sober as a judge at first, but meiting as the hilarity of the evening grew. Professor Francis Wayland, dean of the Yale Law School; Professor George J. Brush, dean of the Scientific School; the Rev. Dr. George P. Fisher, of the Theological School, and Professor Newton, of the college, had come down from New-Haven with President Dwight and had seats of honor near him. Among the other guests were Major J. M. Bundy. Lieutenant-Governor Robinson, of Connecticut; the Rev. Dr. Twitchell, of New-Haven; E. B. Monroe, Woolsey Carmalt, C.C. Reaman, president of the Harvard Club; Jamos W. Alexander, president of the Princeton Club, and Frederic R. Coudert, president of the Columbia Alumni Association. Among those on the floor, nearly 200 in all, were George D. F. Lord, Dr. J. L. Peet, General Wager Swayne, D. K. Delevan, Judge Birdseye, Charles N. Taintor, J. N. Varnum, W. B. Stiger, ex-Governor D. W. Chamberlain. Sherman Evarts, Macgrane Cox, Brayton Ives, R. W. De Forest, Henry Hatch, Walter Jennings, Thomas Thacher, Dr. Edward Lambert, Professor W. K. Townsend, H. H. Chittenden, J. M. Townsend, Hepresontative John Kean, Jr., R. M. Gallaway, Robert Bliss, E. A. Converse, H. C. Deming, General Joseph C. Jackson. lege, had come down from New-Haven with President

WITTY SPEECH OF MR. DEPRW. President Depew rapped for order shortly before 9 o'clock and began the speaking, smiling broadly, as inim-

o'clock and began the speaking, smiling broadly, as immitable as ever. He said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE ALUMNI: A year ago we bade farewell to the last president of Yale College, to-night we greet the first president of the University of Yale. This is not change, but growth; not revolution, but evolution. We preserve the accumulated wiscom, the things sametified by time and tradition, the associations about which are entwined memory the associations about which are entwined memory and affection, while meeting the needs of the present and treparing for the demands of the future. The all State, in the tullilentule of is power and progressinnesses the commonweaths of law, theology, medicine science and the arts, and becomes a republic of learning. Last year we were in the midst of an interneduce war, but now we are reconstructed and at peace. (Applause.)
We had developed a very useful graduate, the Vale

We had developed a very useful graduate, the Vale critic, and a very aggressive one, the Vale radical. If he did not formulate so clearly that all could understain precisely what he wanted, nobody was left in the slightest doubt as to what he hated. The saip of the Congregational elergyman in the corporation was lifted so that daylight was scintillating between its notice side and his skull when he was saved for a time, by the expansion of the collectate boundaries, and the election of a Congregational minister as president of the University, who demon strated that it was possible for such a being to possess executive ability, ripe scholarship, the power to teach and inspire enthusiasio, and the skill, the art and the wit of the accomplished diplomat. (Applause) The night Oliver cromwell died the bursting of his might of your teach and try soul from its frame was accomplained by con-

and the w tof the accomplished diplomat. (Applause) The night Oliver cromwell died the bursting of his might v soul from its frame was accompanied by convols one, tempests and souring elements, which uppropriate that the old New-England institution which was born of the spirit which he followed and led should work great changes in its life by a proper cas lysm.

This has been an eventful year for colleges. Harvard has celebrated her two hundred and fittieth anniversary, and the proper converse of a general European war, in olving all the nations on the continent, became of secon ary importance compared with the threatened host lites between her and Princeton. (Laughter,) when Presilent McCosh and gnantly left the Cambritge camp, and calling about him the clans marchalled his forces on "Princeton sands," the country was hushed in alarm and awe, thoughter,) I remember when I was a student, that an ancient Hebrew manuscript of the New Testament, which had been recently found in a Syran monastery, was brought to New Haven. A period in it, wrongly placed, threatened the structure of Congregational dectrines, and it was only rescuel by the microscope opportunely revealing that it was a five speck. (Laughter,) so the heel of Princeton's venerable president, planted upon the goes of other wendel Harvard from deadly perill them and delivered Harvard from deadly perill them and the manuscript of the livered Harvard from deadly perilled to the period of the president, planted upon the goes of other Wendell Holmes, punctuated it are get and delivered Harvard from deadly perilled to the president period of the period of the president period of the president period of the president period of the president period of the period of the period of the president period of the period of the president period of the period of t upon te joen of Oliver Wendell Holmes, punctuated it projerly and delivered Harvard from deadly peril. It is natural that Princeson should feel aggrieved just five times as many degrees; are and de irous of maintaining harmonious relations among our brethrin, we cannot refuse simple recog-nitions of our merits.

There is plenty of room for all the colleges, and

There is plenty of room for all the colleges, and each has its mission and does its part in that noblest of recruiting services, increasing the ranks of the grand army of educated catizens. But Harvard, Yale, Irinceton and Columbia, all represented here to high, rank the rest in age and strength. Harvard's philosophy and Princeton's theology may look horas upon the great questions of thought and conduct in this world and destiny in the next, and the truth shall illuminate the globe. Columbia may assume the responsibility of the government of the City of New-York; but Yale is satisfied for the present with giving the country sound law through our Chief Justice Waite, enacting wiscones by her Senator warts, constructing a navy worthy of our rank er Chei Jus iee Waite, enacting wiscones by her Schatzich arts, constructing a navy worthy of our rain, unong nations and our proper defence through her secretary of the Navy Whitney, and rising to the best a atoms of the diplomacy, scholarship, wit and loquence of the American Embassy to England through her Minister Phoips. (Cheers.)

When the good ship Britainnie dropped anchor in the control of the contro

the hactor of Queenstown on a midnight of last July, a cable was handed me from Brandagee, of '49: Yale has triemphed on land and water, with oar, and but and ball." yell went up from the dozen Yalensians on

A yell went up from the dozen Yalensians on board, which caused the Coast Guard to telegraph to Lon on that "the Irish liberating army has come, ten thousand strong." (Laughter.) We are proud that the sickly and sentimental type of student has given place to the scholarly and manly athlete, who encases a hearty soul and vigorous mind in a strong lody. We are proud of the physical troumphs of our boys; but we are not proud of the slugging and ranhanly aprit which has disgraced recent confests. Without the authority of the faculties, and with the aid of the alumni associations if necessary, let the students themselves adopt the rules and play the games so that the public may see that the graduates have tast the American collegian can with linghtly coulage fight for the prize and never forget that he is a college stadent and a gentleman. (Applause.)

coulage fight for the prize and never forget that he is a college student and a gentleman. (Appliance) I read a recent uterance of a Socialist leader to the effect that all education was selfish and monopolistic, because it was solely for the advancement of the man who received it and to give him better equipment to outstrip his fellows. The central dea of rockidsm is to drag all classes to the level of the laxical and least intelligent; the inspiring thought of learning is to stimulate all to the standard of the ablest and most industrious. The multiplication of college graduates is the reduplication of the forces of social safety and national liberty. The educated man cannot be selfish; that which he knows forces of social safety and haddonal therty. The educated man cannot be selfish; that which he know is distributed within his circle and through his conis distributed within his circle and through his com-munity. In this g and work the University of Yale, always among the first, starts upon its new era, with a prisident whose complete and superb equipment will guide it toward the destiny worthy of its past and equal to the demands and development of the future.

RESPONSE OF PRESIDENT DWIGHT. The audience was weak with laughter when the witty President of the New-York Central finished. The younger alumni revived quickly, however. Many of them have not seen the Wild West Show in vain, and Yale cheers were mingled with Choctaw war whoops when President Dwight's health was called for and drunk. "Here's to good Yale" was sung, and President Dwight arose in a

STRACUSE UNIVERSITY ALUMNIAIDINES.
A dinner was given at the Windsor Hotel last evening to a greatest the semination of applause. He said, in part:

"The gentlemen of the alumni will excuse me if I begin with a word of personal explanation. A few weeks ago was represented in an imaginative New York paper as having been called on to pronounce their heads in Alexandria, and the convergation with language as having been called that President Dwight was probably posing as a rival to the Honorable Mr. Depey language. I have often admired the Honorable Mr. Depey language. I have often admired the imaginative rore of the New-York newspaper writers. There were two difficulties with the story as diven above. One is that it were considered with our colleges. Language in which he were responded to by Professor George F. Comfort, Dean of the Fine Arts College; the Rev. Manly be the stone of the connected with our colleges. Language of the New-York newspaper writer and applause.]

But I shall turn now to another most important subject connected with our colleges. Language of the New-York newspaper writer to the first thing the new lates are proposed as a mind of the colleges. In the colleges and the second of the colleges of the second of the colleges and the second of the colleges and the second of the college of the second of the college o

[Applause.] The Rev. John Pierce, of Harvard, visited New-Haven in September, 1795, the day of the inauguration of Freeident Dwight, and thought the end of the world had come when he heard the canson and bells ringing that morning in New-Haven. History repeats tizelf. I may add. (Laughter and applause.) One word as to our friends of Princeton. Dr. Holmes says that the mighty Edwards stamped his heel on the sands of Princeton. The poetry required the sands. [Laughter.] But as I said at Harvard then, Edwards came out of Yale and his influence was a beneficent one.

The three or four great colleges should be united in feeling. I have no sympathy with any rivalry that goes beyond a jolification dinner. While I am president of Yale. I trust we shall never have anything but generous feeling toward Harvard and Princeton. [Applause.] And now a word for Yale. We believe that the time has come for Yale to call itself a university. I have held for fifteen years that that name should be assumed. The progress of Yale has been larrely in later years along the lines of the departments outside of the college proper. We have the name now, and the beginnings of the thing, and the university idea, gentlemen, is the idea to which I am committed. The progress made at Yale in the last ifteen years has been great in many respects. But we have come now to a new starting-point and must press forward to the development of every department of the scientific school—adding a fourth year to its course. We need new professorships, and new facilities. Forgetting all differences and all criticisms, let all the graduates unite with us in the hearty pushing forward of the university. I propose that we should all join in setting Yale College in its rich place by giving its \$2,000,000, not because it is a small or struggling testitution, but because it is a great one and a growing one, with a proud history of 200 years behindit. [Applause.] MR. EVARTS SPEAKS FOR THE CORPORATION.

Mr. Depew, in introducing S-nator Evaris to respond to the toast "The Corporation," narrated how in his youth Mr. Evarts had undertaken to learn to sing, but after four years had been advised that if he should remain two years he might be able to Join a class; Mr. Depew thought it forunate that Mr. Evarts had not learned to sing, otherwise he would now have the whole carth.

Mr. Evarts, in leginning his response, gave Mr. Depew the retort courteous by reminding him that Mr. Depew had telegraphed that the Senator should have the monopoly of the Cambridge inclient.

Mr. Evarts continued: "In regard to this occurrence at Cambridge (laughter), about which a groat deal of misunderstanding has arisen and in which a groat deal of meat has been evolved and the peace of the comtry disturbed, as the presiding officer has put it, now it was as simple an occurrence as could be limathed, if you only understand the conditions. Dr. Holmes, the most amisble as well as the most witty of men (applause), had picked up from an ancient field of polemic controversy a shell, and thinking it only a toy and showing it in a company of people and passing it from one to another, it exploded, lie didn't know it was loaded [laughter], but when he saw the effect and the ravages of that explosion were witnessed, a new "upication was given of the moral on meddling with | Pr. in not loaded. Lawyers and clerry men alone are n. included in this maxim; they think that everything is loaded. Doctors don't think that anything is loaded and their patients often agree with them."

The Senator advised his hearers never at least to go beyond the second declension at least, for the hird opportunity would probably never present itself. Mr. Evarts took up the subject of education and referred to Mr. Lowell's remarks on the subject at the Harvard commemoration. Training in learning and in art, he thought, was showing more heredity than elsewhere. "To apply it to Yale men," he added, "however narrow their circumstances, let every son have a liberal education Mr. Depew, in introducing 8-nator Evarts to resp to the toast "The Corporation," narrated how in

CONGRESSMAN PHELPS SENDS HIS REGRETS.

CONGRESSMAN PHELPS SENDS HIS REGRETS.

After Senator Evarts sat down, Mr. Depow read the foilowing letter from Congressman Phelps:

House of Erregsentatives, Washington, Dec. 16, 1886.

To the Hon. Carlington Depress. President etc.

My Dean Deprey. It is as I feared, when you first asked me to come and laugh over your good things again, the interseats of New Jersey at the Capitol Jorbid. I don't mind the good things because I know I shall not lose them—they will keep—or rather you will keep teem, but I mind very much losing the opportunity to swell the unanimous ratingation of the selection of President Dwight. I am grateful to the silumin for giving me the opportunity of helping to make it—only it don't need much help not. The nomination was about as spontaneous and unanimous as any I ever saw anywhere—the Via Congressional District of New. Jersey to the contrary notwinstanding—and when you consider all the newspaper talk—an ocean of the limit the newspaper talk—an ocean of the Wight and the Academy to the Congressional Clercy in the Busin of the United States Chief-Instite and the United States Chief-Instite and other underlied representatives in by the grace of the alumin and the partit colored our clopes annually ad research to the molignet of the college further. Right into the malignet to the presentatives in by the grace of the alumin and the partit colored our clopes annually ad research to the Molecular the Business for the college further. Right into the malignet Congregational clercy marched the Business of Pellows and on the first ballot, which was a unanimous one picked out their leader ant ballot which was a unanimous one picked out their leader ant ballot in the was up a research to research the residence of the action for the Academy Department; or scientific learning, for was the candidate of the Shemed School religion, which is yet the limit career as the head of the Shemed School religion, which is yet the first care of Yale College, rememberin, that he made his career as the head of the She

"And I think you'll all agree,
That he was right to so decree,
And I am right, and you are right,
And I be right, as right can be."
Yours very truly,
WM, WALTER PHELPS.

WHAT SOME OF THE OTHER SPEAKERS Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, was then introduced by Mr. Depew, as "a marter to his party; one whom they nominate when they cannot elect, and whom they send on the stump when they can elect." Mr. Robinson

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: The young man who Mil. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: The young man who has just taken his seat was a freshman at take when I was a senior. There are many things we want at Yale and first of all we want to double the poor, instrudicant pay of her professors. Our pro easer of political economy, though a little erratic in his theory on Frotection, is one of the mass, ener, edic and honorable mon sate has and puts the lie on one of his theories when he keeps his place when he could get double and trable his pay by going elsewhere. Let us help our Professor Richards in his noble scheme for a symmarium. Let us give the boys a cool physical training. We also need a professorship of lournalism. The day is passing when those oil professors which we have so long innormed will keep to the front. We need new recitation halls. We also need a char of music. the property of the front. We need new recitation halls. We also need a chair of music.

When Mr. Depew had introduced the next speaker, the

Rev. Dr. Twitenell, the company struck up " for he's a jolly good fellow." When the singing had substiled Mr.

Twitchell said:

As a Congregational minister and a member of the Yale Corporation it is my lot to suffer. As a Congregational rimister on the Corporation of Yale grows weary they whet their appetites by offering or human sacrifice. That is the useful and happy role which I teel I am nore to fill tonight. [Laughter and applause.] I sequired the art or riding the blockel through much tribulation. [Laughter.] I went so far one day, while plexing the dirt out of my mouth [laughter] as to be lempted to give it up. But my instructor said: Don't give it up. Mr. Twitchell; some people catch an idea quicker than others. [Applause.] So I persevered and caught the diea, and it some of you will come to Hartford! will give you a race, and my boys will bet on the ol. man every time." [Continued laughter.]

At the close of Dr. Twitchell's remarks the chairman

At the close of Dr Twitchell's remarks the chairman said: " Now the serious part of the entertainment begins, and: "Now the serious part of the calviralment bogons, and in order that we may brace up for what we have to codure I would ask the Glee Club to sing as something-something cheerful, by all means, because It will be followed by Harvard, Princeton and Commeda." [Chetra.] The Glee Club gave the cheering strains of "Pm the son of in Gamboher." Mr. Beaman referred by name to the numerous Vale men on whom degrees had been conferred by Harvard, and congratulated Yale on the creat start she had secured ever other confesses. had been conferred by Harvard, and congratuated had one the great start she had secured over other colleges in obtaining Pre-lient Dwight for her chief, and concluded by prophesying that while Yale might not achieve all that her sons, lope for, she would certainly become all that a well-wishing Harvard man could honestly desire for her -uamely, the second university in the land. James W. Alexanorr apolic in bensil of Princeton, and was followed by Mr. Coudert for Columbia.

A RECEPTION AT GEN. JACKSON'S HOUSE. President Dwight came down from New-Haven yester house of General J. C. Jackson, No. 138 East Thirtyfourth-st. Among those who called to pay their respects to him were President Barnard, of Columbia College; the Rev. Dr. John Hall, charcellor of the University of the Rev. Dr. John Hail, charcellor of the University of the City of New-York; Vice-Chancellor McCracken, of the University; Professors Drisler, Short, Dwight and Boycsen, of Columbia College; Levi F. Morton, Cyrus W. Field, David Dodley Field, General Schoulel, ex-Judge Dillon, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hail, the Rev. Dr. E. D. G. Prime, Morris K. Jesup, C. H. Luddington, E. C. Stedman, John Hoey, Captain Wiltse, U. S. N., E. S. Eidredge, Professor Brush, of Yale, dean of the Shoffleid Scientific School; John Bigelow, Lucius Child, of Hoston, Cephas Brainerd, Richard Ely, Charles Butler and L. S. Goble.

STRACUSE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AT DINNER.

Brown, Clark Snell and French, of Syracuse; the Rev. Dr. W. W. Bowdisch, of Waterbury, Conn.; David Decker and A. F. Decker, of Elmira; N. C. Husted, of Tarrytown; David Hall Rice, of Brookine, Mass.; Professor W. W. Aldus, of Paterson, N. J.; C. O. Dewey, of Englewood, N. J.; the Rev. G. R. Curaks, of Madison, N. J.; the Rev. F. D. Blakslee, of Newport, R. L., and the Rev. Dr. E. C. Curtis, of Highlands, N. Y.

WHAT PROPLE THINK AND SAY. THE INDIAN AND HIS LAND.

CRITICAL SITUATION-PIRST STEPS TOWARD SOLUTION.

Sir: The dispatch from Fort Keogh stating that Agent Williamson had ordered the cattle now pasturing on the Crow Reservation to be driven off calls attention to a phase of the perennial Indian problem which is likely to present itself with uncomfortable frequency in the near future. The problem is older than the Republic, and its

solution has been postponed by pushing tribe after tribe into the remote and unsettled West, and by making treaties to be kept until the necessities of civilization in the opinion of the ruling race demanded that they should be set aside. But at last the tide of emigration has swept up to the reservations and flowed around and be-yond them and the time has come when the red man can remain within the limits prescribed for him and yet be in the way. The great herds of cattle on the over-stocked plain ranges are grazing on other reservations besides that of the Crowa. "Trouble is apprehended," the dispatch Trouble is always to be apprehended when the white man plants his foot upon the Indian's land unless the Indian gives way. When the

white man comes he usually comes to stay.

Many philanthropic persons have been pondering and praying over this question in their closets for fifty years, but few have made any searching study of the elements of the problem on the ground where "trouble is apprehended." The logical conclusion of all thought upon the subject seems to be that ultimately the individual Indian must hold his land in fee simple as does the individual white man. But even when this is admitted the difficulties of a practical settlement just begin to come in sight. the study of a few examples might furnish an adequate basis for the framing of a general law. But the funda-mental fact to be borne in mind is that between the vari-ous tribes and parts of tribes and between the lands on

mental fact to be borne in mind is that between the various tribes and parts of tribes and between the lands on different reservations and parts of reservations there is such an infinite diversity in matters essential that any universal rule of action is not to be thought of.

And just here lies the present danger. The trespassers are now uniting with the philanthropists to demand that the Indian shall have his rights. "Give every Indian his share at once," is their ery—so that we can sleze the remainder. The cuttle kings, whose overgrown herds have grawed the ranges bare, are demanding that to every Indian shall be given 160 acres of farm land or 320 acres of straxing land. But how productive is this farm land! And how many acres of this grazing land, where the scanty tufts of buffalo grass stand a yard apart, are required to support one animal the year round! How many would take them as a gift if compelied to fence them in! And what proportion of the Indians are sufficiently skilled in agricultural practice to succeed if turned suddenly adrift upon their allotment of farm or grazing land! Our Indian affairs are plainly in a critical condition and they demand immediate attention, but it is not an opportune time for sudden or violent changes in forms of manazement. Indians still need direction. They need it especially in preparation for the personal ownership of land. They will need it more than ever for a time after their lands have been adotted in severalty. And they need to-day more intelligent and sympathetic guidance than they are receiving from Mr. Lamar's Mississippl friends, who have been sent out in such numbers to the agencies. Men who have been doing or suiking for twenty-five years and who have taken ne note of what has been going on in the world since the days " befor the vare reservations just now.

Acce-lork, Dec. 16, 1886.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE BRIDGE.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE BRIDGE.

To the Editor of the Tribune.
Su: I really cannot understand why it is that you have for the last two years continuously condemned the management of the Brooklyn Bridge. Any one reading your criticisms would naturally come to the conclusion that the trustees, as a body, were at least careless and I have never seen so large a body of gentlemen who take so lively an interest in their duties, who work on com-Chatham and Centre sts. The public cannot realize from what is reported in the daily fournals the amount of time and labor expended by the trustees of the Bridge, and unhesitatingly affirm that no public work that I know o we do not at all times take what in the end proves to be
the best course; but it is not because there is not steady
continued, intelligent study of the problem involved,
cannot but think that your criticisms are unjust. I be
theve, as you do, that the present Board of Trustees is to
large, and that a smaller Board might move quicker, but
its members certainly could not be source conscientious or
painstaking than the members of the present Board.

Acc-tork, Dec. 14, 1886. H. K. THURBER.

evening in that city. As I am no longer a pastor in Chi evening in that city. As I am no longer a passor in Cur-cago, and have not been near that city for several months, it is clearly impossible that I should have been present on that occasion. The error is unaccountable and inexcua-able. Yours respectfully. J. SPENCER KENNARD. New-York, Dec. 17, 1886.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Daniel Sidney Appleton gave a large reception and ea yesterday at her home. No. 3 University-place, to introduce her daughter, Miss Malvina Appleton A number of debutantes, friends of Miss Appleton, assisted her in receiving the guests. They were the Missos Shelton, Miss Hattie and Miss Julia Cotton-Smith, Miss Agnes Lawrence, Miss Helen Dinsmore. Miss Charlotte Zerega, Miss Leila Redmond, Miss Maggie Butler, Miss Carrie Le

Miss Leila Redmond, Miss Maggie Butler, Miss Carrie Le Roy, Miss Mand Robbins, Miss Thayer and Miss Lazette Crowninshield, of Boston. Over 300 guests called between 4 and 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Chisholm, of No. 76 Chinton-place, gave a dinner last evening to ten guests.

The fair in aid of the Good Samarian Diakonissen at the home of Mrs. Expert Guernsey, No. 526 Fifth ave., remained open until last evening. Several hundred ladies visited it during the day, and a large sam was realized from the sale of fancy articles and Christmas presents.

Among those entertaining at leas and receptions yesterday were: Mrs. J. B. Toler, No. 7. West Twenty-first-st., in the evening; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jackson, No. 138 East Thirty-fourth-st.; Mrs. Albert G. Brown, No. 142 East Nincteenth-st.; Mrs. George R. Blanchard and Miss Thomson, No. 1 North Washington Square; Mrs. A. E. Bolande, No. 119 West Thirty-fourth-st., and Mrs. 8. C. Chubb, No. 6 East Fifty-eighth-st.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The following card has been re-ceived from the American Opera Company:

Celved from the American Continue to be sent out from both That maticious dispatches continue to be sent out from both New York and Chesago, lone me to ask you as a matter of plastice to make the following explicit denials and statements: First-Mile, De Gillert, principal dancer, has not been dised. cond-Mile Carozzi, principal dancer, has not been dis-

physical.

Third-Mile, Vio, principal dancer, has not been diamissed.

Fourth-Mile, De Gillert, Mile, Carouxi and Mile, Viodanced asi evening in the Bai Costume Ballet, an account of their nuccessful performance appearing in local papers this mornince.

ing.

Fifth—No member of the ordestra has been dismissed.

Fifth—No member of the ordestra has been dismissed.

Sixth—Only those found to be incompetent after fair trial have been dismissed from the chorus, ballet and principals, and these have been returned to New York in the best first-class coaches that the Michigan Central and New-York Contral roads afford.

Chantes E. LOCKE,

General Manager,

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, rain or snow, southerly winds, warmer. yond, fair and slightly colder.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



The disagram shows the merametrical variations in this city by tentas of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 2s hours proceeding midstaint. The irregular white line represents the oscillations by the nervoy doring those hours. The orable of detted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the incrementer at Hud-sate pharmacry, its Broadway.

SONS OF WESLEYAN HAPPY.

PROSPERITY OF THE UNIVERSITY DISCUSSED IN APTER-DINNER SPEECHES.

The eighteenth annual dinner of the Wesleyan Univer sity Club of New-York was held last night at the West minster Hotel. There was a large attendance of gradu-ates, who, before the dinner, held a business meet-ing in the hotel pariors to elect officers. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. J. W. Beach, president of the university: Bishop E. G. Andrews, Judge president of the university; Blanop E. G. Andrews, Judge George G. Reynelds, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, of *The Christian Adeocate*: H. C. M. Ingraham, of Brooklyn; Chauncey Shaffer, the Rev. Dr. S. F. Up-ham, the Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, Professor M. B. Craw-ford, D. G. Harriman, W. D. Leonard, Frank Reynolds, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Palmer, W. C. Wallace, W. M. Palmer, the Rev. Merritt Hulburd Professor A. C. True, George C. Coleman, W. M. Ingraham, Dr. C. N. D. Jones, D. B. Lockwood, W. F. Randall the Rev. I. Simmons, the Rev. Dr. A. D. Vail, A. C. Maclay and W. R. Walkley.

The business meeting was presided over by the retiring president, H. C. M. Ingraham, W. D. Leonard acting as president, H. C. M. Ingraham, W. D. Leonard acting as secretary. The following ticket was presented by the Nominating Committee: For president, Judge G. G. Reynolds; first vice-president, the Rev. Dr. Henry Baker; second vice-president, A. M. Tallmadge, of Bridgeport; secretary, George D. Beattys; treasurer, W. P. Randall; Executive Committee—the Rev. F. M. North, John McCarthy and G. M. Lamont.

North, John McCarthy and G. M. Lamont. This ticket was unanimously elected. A letter was received from the widow of Dr. D. C. Van Norman offering a perpetual scholarship in the Norman Institute for any deserving young woman recommended by the club. This offer was accepted and a vote of thanks passed.

The club then proceeded to dinner which was served in the large dining-room of the hotel. When the coffee had been served President Ingraham, in a happy speech, referred to the privileges enjoyed by the students of Wesleyan University. These advantages and privileges, he said, had been increased since he was a student, by the elective system and in many other ways. He pointed out the fact that to all professions valuable aid had been afforded from the ranks of the University and especially had the ranks of the most active and agreesive religious denomination in the world been recruited from their ranks. He then introduced the Rev. Merritt Hullburd, who was to act as toastmaster, and he, in jocose and felicitous phrases, introduced the speakers of the evening.

President Beach replied to the toast of "Alma Mater," and in the course of his remarks said that there was one respect in which the college at Middletown was unrivalled, the generosity namely with which it dealt out education. It gave education like the Gospel without money and without price. When the alma mater fell into any distresses it was, therefore, more on account of her

respect in which the college at Middletown was unrivalied, the generosity namely with which it dealt out
deducation. It gave education like the Gospel without
money and without price. When the alma mater fell into
any distresses it was, therefore, more on account of her
bounties and beneficences. He dwelt with satisfaction
upon the present financial state of the college. Loans
had been paid in full, securities appreciated and a scholar
ship fund of over \$100,000 passed over into the treasurer's
hands, and they were rapidly bearing toward the prosperous state which had been theirs before their day of
trial.

Dr. Buckley was then called upon to speak
to to the toast of "Age as an Element of
Strength in an Institution of Learning." His
remarks were frequently interrupted by laughter and
applause. He was followed by Professor M. B. Crawford, Speeches were also made by Bishop Andrews,
Judge Reynolds, Chaumey Shaffer, C. D. Hubbard, J. A.
Coleman, Dr. G. E. Reed, Professor S. P. Upham, W. F.
Randail and others. During the evening college songs
and choruses were rendered with excellent effect by the
College Glee Club. It was a late hour before the Wesleyans separated.

OBITUARY.

JAMES D. WARREN.

BUFFALO, Dec. 17 (Special).-James D. Warren, proprietor of The Commercial Advertiser, diest unexpectedly at 8:30 to-night at his residence on North-st. The veteran journalist had been confined to his house with Bright's disease for the last two months, but lately had so much mproved that his recovery was expected. The physiians this morning concluded to open an abscess who had formed over the bladder. No unfavorable symptoms followed, but at 1 p. m. a very high fever ensued. Mr.

years was one of the most active members of the Repub-lican party in this State, and as Editor of *The Buffato* Commercial Advertiser he for a great many years had much to do with shaping Republican sentiment in the western part of the State. Mr. Warren was associated with James N. Matthews in the publication of The Com-nervial Advertiser from December 9, 1862, until October 29, 1877, when Mr. Matthews retired. Soon after the latter established The Express. Mr. Matthews as editor the paper deemed it to be his duty of the paper deemed it to be his day to express in its columns certain opinions upon political questions which were held by himself and Mr. Warren, the latter thought expediency and duty to the Republican party demanded that the paper should remain silent. The difficulty was settled promptly and with entire harmony. Mr. Matthews gave free eannot but think that your criticisms are unjust. I believe, as you do, that the present Board of Trustees is too large, and that a smaller Board might move quicker, but its members certainly could not be more conscientious or painstaking than the members of the present Board.

Acc-lork, Dec. 14, 1886.

B. K. Thurser.

DR. KENNARD WAS NOT THERE.

To the Editor of The Iribane.

Sir: My attention has been colled to a statement in your Chicago press dispatch of this morning, including my name among a list of those present at the bailet last to promote the interests of the Republican party, leaves a courageous and skilful party leader and party. He was a courageous and skilful party leader and party. He was a courageous and skilful party leader and party. He was a courageous and skilful party leader and party. He was a courageous and skilful party leader and party. He was a courageous and skilful party leader and party. He was a courageous and skilful party leader and party. He was a courageous and skilful party leader and party. a strewd an i successful business may. He was a strong editorial writer. Although he opposed the nomination of Mr. tilane at Chicago, Mr. Waren, as chairman of the Republican State Committee, carried or an agressive campaign in this State for the Republican ticket. In 1882 Mr. Warren supported Judge Folger for Governor with antiring real, and in that campaign The Express supported Mr. Cleveland. In 1885 Mr. Warren opposed the nomination of Mr. Davenport for Governor, but supported him loyally when nominated. As chairman of the State Committee since 1884 he was an untiring worker for his party, though some of the work of his campittee was at times freely criticised by party friends. Mr. Warren, although always active in politics, was never an office-senser. He was elected Treasurer of Eric County in 1854 and was once a Presidential elector, but he uver held any other effice. He was strongly supported in 1855 for the nomination for Governor and rescived a large vote in the State Convention. Many delegates who voted for other canditates in the convention recognized Mr. Warren's solility, but they believed his nomination would open founds in the party that would lead to certain defeat.

C. E. HAAS. HARRISONBURG, Va., Dec. 17. -Major C. E. Haas, a prominent member of the Harrisonburg bar, died suddenly last night of hemorrhago of the bowels, are about fifty-five years. He was a brother-in-law of Leander J. McCormick, of Chicago.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL. ALBANY, Dec. 17.-First Lieutenant William J. Campbell, of the 22d United States Infantry, in charge of the

local recruiting station, died unexpectedly at the American Hotel this morning. He served with distinction in two Pennsylvania regiments during the Rebellion, and since then has been engaged in service on the frontier. GIDEON M. HORTON.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 17.—Gideon M. Horton, owner of a large interest in and Gue of the principal directors of the Peccos Land and Cattle Company, and a member of the firm of Horton, Angell & C., manufacturing jewellers, Attleborough, Mass., died here last night of heart disease. His remains will be sent East to morrow, accompanied by Captain W. W. Simonds, the manager of the Pecos ompany.

GRATIOT WASHBURNE. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17 (special).—Gratiot Wash-ourne, son of E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, stepped from the elevator in the Galt House to-day on his way to his room, and fell dead from apoplexy. He was secretary of the General Council of the American Exposition to be held in London in 1887, and was in the city on business connected with that enterprise.

A CONSTANT COUGH, with Shortness of Breath, Falling Strength and Wasting of Flesh, all betoken Lungs more or less seriously affected, and demanding prompt treatment. By using Dr. Jayne's Expector ant serious results may be either avoided or pulliated.

Castoria gives perfect health to infants and children. For colle, sour stomach, loose bowels, constipation, or indigestion there is nothing like Castoria. It is prompt, safe, and sure.

Typhold Fever,
as well as all other fevers can be prevented by using Hygela
Distilled Water. It is within the reach of all and can be
supplied in any quantity and shape in all parts of the United
States. Typhold Fever,

"A Heavenly Marriage,"-Lecture at the New Jerusa lem Church Sunday evening at S o'clock. See religious no tices. One of the Oldest New-York Pilots,

Captain W. H. Decker, of Hariem, says: "For lame back, rheumatism, and all allments caused by exposure, Benson's Plasters beat every other remedy.

Contecto Laxative.

A fruit lozenge for constipation, agreeable to the taste efficient in action. At Druggists'.

In the cane and umbreila trade, bogus metal, stamped "sterring," is frequently used. "Lyon" mounts his goods in genuine gold and sterring silver.

An American Article
of the most careful and original manufacture—Colgate's
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Sosp. MARKIED.

MARKIED.

BAILEY-WHEELER-On Wednesday, December 13, at 274 Washington ave., Brookiya, by the hev. Henry Ward Beecher, John Reston Railey, of Toronto, Ontario, to Mabei S. Whoeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden W. Wheeler, CORNELL-BENTON-On Wednesday, December 15, at the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, by the Rev. C. R. Baker, Samuel J. Cornell to Lillian, daughter of the late Buckley T. Benton.

T. Henton.

LOGE -- WOODRUFF -- At Paris, France, Docember 14, 1836, by the Rev. J. B. Mergan, D. D., Henri Jege, of London, England, to Mary Ranns, youngest daughter of the late Marcus Post Woodruff, of New York City.

MARRIAGES. PUTNAM—HAINES—On Thursday, Decembring Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn, Charles Cuthbert Hall, Caroyra R. R. Hai of the late R. T. Haines, to William A. Futnat TAYLOR—CALLAN—On Thursday, Decembring the Pires Presbyterian Church of Fremont Abram Davia, assisted by the Rev. George N. F. Taylor and Auna hay, saughter of John O. Fairnount, New York City,

All notices of marriages must be indersed with ful

DIED.

DIED.

ALLEE—Suddenly, of anoplery, at his home in Son Prescusco, Cal., on Welmeslay, December 15, 1988, Daniel Allee, son of the late Joseph B. Allee, in his 424 year.

AVERILL—At Rocksway, N. J., on Thursday, December 18, 1880, Rev. J. O. Averill.

Funeral services will be held at Rocksway, N. J., Monday, December 20, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Trains leave New-York, boot of Christopher and Barclay sta, at 1910 and 10:10 a. m.

Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Funking, L. L., Tuesday, Docember 21, at 12 m.

12 m.

BAKER—On Thursday, December 16, 1886, William G.
Baker, in the 43d year of his age.

Funeral Sunday, 19th inat. at 1 o'clock, from his late rest
dence, Franklin ave., opposite 170th-st. New-York City.

BAKER—At Orange, N. J., December 15, 1886, Perthonia
Baker, aged 83 years.

Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday,
19th inst., at 12:30 p. m.

18th inst., at 12:30 p. m.

BARRY—At Yonkers, Thursday morning, December 16,
Antomette, widow of the late samuel S. Barry, in the 84th
war of her are.
Funeral services from her late residence, 90 Warburton-ava,
Yonkers, saturday, December 18, at 2 p. m.
Priends and relatives of the family invited to attend.

FIELD—At the residence of his purents Maunsoil B., infant
aou of Louise S. and Maunseil B. Field.

PIELD—At the residence of his purents Manusoli B., infant son of Louise S. and Manuseli B. Field.

HASCY—Entered into rest in Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, December 16. Harriett A. Hascy, wife of Alouise Hascy, to the 68th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 153 Cliffon-place, on Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 2-30 o'clock.

HALLETT—On Theoslay December 16, 1886, Amelia Branton, wife of Jacob S. Hallett, Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 230 West 50th-st., on Saturday, at 4 p. m. Interment at convenience of the family.

HERBSRT—At Bound Brook, N. J., December 17, John Herbert, in the 70th year of his age.
Relatives and freeds are invited to attend his funeral at his late residence at 1 o'clock on saturday.

HOFFMAN—at Lebanon, December 15, David K. Hoffman, aged 56 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral Saturday. December 18, at the Dutch Reformed Church, Lobsono, 1930 a. m.

HOLDEN—On Friday morning, December 17, Catharine Plant, whow of Horace Holden, and danshter of the late Daniel Judson, in the 82d year of her age.

Funeral services from her late residence, No. 15 West 12th-st. on Monday, December 20, at 11 a. m.

MARIE—Suddenly, on Friday, December 17, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, Albin Marie, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Marie, A this city.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of St. Agnes, 43d-st. and Lexington-ave., "aturday, December 18, at 10:30 a.m.

PACKARD—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 16, at Princeton, N. J., Susan Breeze, wife of William A. Packard.

Funeral at Princeton, on Monday, December 20 at 2 o'clock n.m.

p. m.

PULIZ—At Jersey City, N. J., Thursday, December 16, Edward Pulta aged 71 years.

Funeral from the house of his nephew, W. A. Kimball, 14
Culver-ave, (West Bergon), Jersey City, on Saturday,
December 18, 2 is, m.

Train leaves foot of Liberty-st. at 1:15 p. m.

Processes foot of Liberty-st. at 1:15 p. m.

ROBINSON—Hannah Walker Adams-Pinmer, wife of Rev.
John Robinson, diest of bronchai poeumonia, at the residence of her son, Dr. S. A. Robinson, 168 Richmond Terrace, West New Brighton, Staten Island, December 16,
1836, aged 75 roars 6 months and 24 days.

Funeral strictly private.

Nemorus service in Trinity Church, West New-Brighton,
on Sunday, the 19th inst. at 10:30 a. m.

RICHARDSON—On Thursday, 18th inst., at her late residence, 205 Washington Park, Brooklyn, Hagriel Bliss, wife
of Henry A. Richardson, in the 57th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend uneras services
on Saturiay afternoon, December 18, at 3:30 fclock.

Interment in Green wood at convenience of family.

SCOTT—At Lakewood, N. J., Thursday, December 16, Louis

Interment in Greenwood at convenience of family.

SOOTT—At Lakewood, N. J. Thursday, December 16. Louis
P. Scott, in he 23th year.

Funeral from the residence of his uncle, John W. Hutchinson, 65th St. Mark's ave., near Nostrand.ave., Brooklyn, on Sunntay, at 7 p. in.

Friends and members of Company G. 23th Regiment N. G. S.
N. Y. are respectfully invited to attend.

TIBBALS—On Wednesday, December 15, 1886, at his late residence, 148 Million-5t. Brooklyn, E. D. Now-York, Henry H. Tibbals, in the 58th year of his age.

Friends are invited to attend the four-sis services, which will be held at the Church of the Ascension, Kent-st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday morning, December 15, at 10 of clock.

o'clock.

Burlal at New-Haven, Conn., on arrival of 12 o'clock train from New-York.

New Haven and Middletown, Conn., papers please copy. New Haven and Middletown, Conn., pagers please copy. VAUGHAN—On Finitsary, December 16, at 5 o'clock a. m., Annie E., wife of Edmond A. Vaughan, and youngest daughter of Charles B. Roesa, formerly a resident of slid-dletown and now of Glens Falls, N. N., in the 34th rear of her age.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 44 Dawning at., Brookivo, on Saturday, the 18th Inst., at 1 o'clock p. u. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Sullivan County and Middletown, N. Y., papers please copy. WEBB—On Friday evening, December 17, after a short illness, at the residence of her brother, 418 West 72t at., E. B. Webb, whow of Major Stephen II. Webb, and daughter of the late Hamilton and Agnes Biggam.

Notice of funeral agreatier.

WHITEHERAD—Suddenly, December 15, Mary Whitehead.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
WHITEHEAD - Suddenly, December 15, Mary Whitehead,
wife of James M. Whitehead.
Funeral services saturiar, December, 18, at 7:30 p. m., from
her late residence, 607 Quincy at, second door from Readave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

will TNEY - Sundenly, in Brooklyn, December 17, inst., James F. Whitney, in the 74th year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, No. 1,234 Pacification Sunday 19th inst., at 20 clock p. m.
Please omit flowers.

Special Notices.

A New Watch for gentlemen, adjusted, compensated, durable, reliable, and AT A MODERATE PRICE, J. L. HYDE, 22 Maiden Lane.

All lovers of both summer and winter athletic sports and open-air amusements will find the best, most the post comprehensive book ever printed in America on that

"THE TRIBUNE BOOK OF OPEN AIR SPORTS." now just ready for delivery. Octave, 500 pages, 150 illustra been propared by THE TRIRUNE'S own writers with the aid of acknowledged experts. Entertaining, complete, and hereafter the standard book of reference. Retail price \$2.50. For that money the book can be delivered to any address either in town or out of it, and THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE sent to any address one year. For \$3.50, the book and THE

SEMI-WEEKLY.
Leat.—On Wednesday, December S, probably at the
Metropolitan Opera House, or near the 1991s-st entrance,
bracelet of hammered gold with small ruby, sapphire and
damond set in a knot. Finder will be suitably rewarded on
leaving bracelet at Tribune counting room for "M. C."

New York Exchange for Woman's Work, NO. 329 FIFTH AVE.

Large Variety of Articles Suitable for CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Open evenings before Christmas until 8 o'clock Ninth Season-Now Ready.
MRS, MCELRATH'S
HOME-MADE MINCE MEAT, For Christmas and the Holldays; also PRESERVED, BRANDIED, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS. SPICED FRUITS,

Red Currant and other Jeilies, Jams and Pickles,

For prices, references, &c. address

Mrs. SARAH S. MCELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Bosokiya,

L. H. GOLDSMITH, 911 Broadway, New York, N. Y., where orders may be left and the goods seen The Gardner Pine Needle Extract, Oil, Spirit, and SOAP, for RHEUMATISM, CATARRH, and SKIN DIS EASES, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. EASE'S, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

Caswell, Massey & Co. have today received a small quantity of the celebrated Corus & Co.'s MITCHAM LAV.
ENDER WATER.

LIZI Broadway and 575 Sta-ave.

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USEPUL AND BEAUTIFUL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS. MESSRS. J. LYDON & CO., CUTLERS AND SILVERSMITHS,

CUTLERS AND SILVERSMITHS,
Sheffield, England.
ENGLISH SILVER PLATE,
foreks, spoons and laddes manufactured by
ELKINGTON & CO.,
(makers by appointment to nor Majordy the Queen.)
ALSO CLOCKS, BRONZES, &c.
SALE MONDAY, TUENDAY, WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 21, 22 AND 23 AT 10.30 O'CLOCK
EACH DAY,
TO CONTINUE ALL DAY.

The rooms of the New York Flower Mission, 2.39 Fourthars, rear, will be open for the Christmas work of the Society December 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Christmas cards and evergreen triannings, stars and wreaths are requested for the Island thospital and Insane Asylum, and decimanos for the destinacions in teamment houses especially fruit, jellies, condensed min and beef extract. Mozey for the purchase of such supplies will be gratefully received.

SECRETARY, Flower Mission.

t'on Office Notice. (Should be read Daily by all interested, as changes may on

(Should be read Dailer by all interested, as changes may of cur at any time.)

Letters for oreign countries nost not no be specially atterested for oreign countries nost not be specially atterested for inspatch by any particular steamer, except what it is desired to sould duplicates of banking and connected documents, letters not specially alterested long some by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails or the week ending December is will close (FROMPLEY in all cases) at the other as follows.

SATURDAY—At I am for the West finites, via St. Thomas and Barbadoes, for Brazil direct, per steamsing Allianca, via Newyort News (betters for the La Plafa countries must be directed "per Allianca"); at 7,30 a.m. for therpope, per steamsing thours, via Cheonater, via Queen to the farope, per steamsing through cliester, at Queen to the farope, per steamsing through cliester, via Queen to the farope, per steamsing through cliester, via Queen to the farope, per steamsing through cliester, via Queen to the farope, per steamsing through the farope of "per City of Cheoter", at S.30 a.m. for Sotland direct, per stoamsing bevone, via Glazgow, (letters must be directed "per Ferniand", at S.30 a.m. for the grown directs which the directed "per Ferniand", at S.30 a.m. for the chierts must be directed "per ferniand", at S.30 a.m. for the factors must be directed type felandam, per steamsing Flampler of the Windward Islands, per steamsing bhadwain, at 4 p. m. for Janualca, per steamsing bhadwain, at 4 p. m. for Janualca, per steamsing Vertunnus.

Mails for China and Jaoan per steamsing Gaoine (from San Francaco) close here December "24 at 7 p. m. Mails for Anstralia, New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fil and Sandou close here January "8 at 7 p. m. (of on arrival at 1 p. m. for Janualca, per steamsing Fider, with British mulls for Anstralia, New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fil and Sandou close here January "8 at 7 p. m. (of on arrival at 1 p. m. (of

\*The achedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their numberrupted overland transit to San Francisca. Mails from the East arraving ON TIME at San Francisca on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY O. PRARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, M. Y., Dec. 10, 1886.